

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 32, Number 42

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, July 25, 1935

Current Events Interpreted

QUIET, BUT NOT ASLEEP

Perhaps there is no fanfare about it, no sabre rattling or mailed-fist shaking as there is in Europe, but the United States is not sleeping on the job of maintaining adequate national defense. Under the surface calm of apparent unconcern, a keen intelligence is constantly at work keeping this country abreast of the times and fully equipped to take care of itself in any crisis. California got a peek under that surface serenity last week when the house naval affairs committee paid a visit, and any illusions we may have had about what really goes on promptly collapsed. From the very day they arrived, the house committee members kept the state buzzing with conjecture over the possibility of new air bases, new contracts for shipbuilding, and new participation generally in national defense plans.

NEW AIR BASES

Before hustling away to complete their inspection tour of the entire western U. S. defense setup, the congressmen managed to leave a fair impression of what is contemplated for the coast. The new air base idea was featured quite prominently in their talk, and they gave no little attention to flying facilities out here. Sunnyvale, the erstwhile home of the ill-fated Macon dirigible was thoroughly looked over with a view to its possibilities as a heavier-than-air station. On the other hand, it was pointed out that this location would be ideal for an army flying base, while a seaplane terminal would be feasible at Mills field in South San Francisco. Chances of a "trade" between the army and navy involving Sunnyvale and the Alameda airport were also mentioned. Throughout the inspection one line of reasoning, evidently the official attitude, was apparent. That is that California, comprising half the Pacific coastline and offering ideal weather conditions, is the most logical spot for concentrating coast defense air forces.

THE NAVY MAY BUY

In two other matters involving the expenditure of considerable money in California, the naval affairs committee members gave us reason to hope. This state's shipyards may get construction contracts for a few of the 40 ships on which the government will receive bids Aug. 7. Or so, at least, Congressman W. J. Sears of Florida, chairman of the committee, intimated. The other stimulus to California industry may come in requests from the navy to renew large scale mining of manganese and tungsten, materials used in munitions manufacture. At any rate, the committee asked to see all data pertaining to these deposits in California, which have not been worked for some time because they do not pay—without subsidy, which the navy might be willing to arrange.

SIX THOUSAND GUARDSMEN

While the state was playing host to the distinguished naval contingent, activity in the other arm of national defense—the army—was going on in a rather special manner at San Luis Obispo. Six thousand national guardsmen, the combined forces of California, Utah and Nevada passed in review before high ranking officers and the governors of these states. They were engaging in their regular summer maneuvers. Here, too, the up-to-the-moment tendency was in evidence. At the heels of the marching men came the completely motorized Fortieth division trains, consisting of nearly 300 sturdy trucks, capable of moving the entire national guard to any point on the Pacific coast in 24 hours.

OF HUMAN APPEAL

In another part of California a movement of infinitely greater appeal, perhaps even of greater individual significance, than any military, was set in motion. The first unit of the Citizen Training corps, destined to be a nationwide organization for the rehabilitation of homeless, wandering youths, was formally dedicated at the town of Clyde, Contra Costa county. Once

Rev. Eckles, Former Pastor Here, Buried At Oak Hill Park Today

Arnott-von Kanitz Nuptials Observed Here On Sunday

Miss Myrtle Arnott and Frederick Otto von Kanitz were united in marriage Sunday at the Congregational manse, the Rev. J. H. Bennett performing the ceremony.

Miss Arnott made her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Arnott for a number of years. In their declining years both Mr. and Mrs. Arnott were invalids, requiring a great deal of care and attention, which their daughter most lovingly rendered them.

After the death of her father, Miss Arnott was employed in San Jose, making that her home, and where she and her husband are now residing. Her many friends and acquaintances here extend their wishes for the future happiness of Mr. and Mrs. von Kanitz.

Miss Rowena Farman Hostess At Bridge Party

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Rowena Farman entertained at a bridge tea honoring Mrs. Percy Avilla (nee Edna Finmand) of Modoc county.

Contract bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, followed by a service of dainty refreshments. Huge baskets of zinnias and harmonizing flowers were used in decoration.

The following guests, who were former college classmates of Mrs. Avilla enjoyed the reunion: Mesdames Bruce Stern, Leon Dierkes, Howard Burkhardt, Elliot Marrs, Thomas Brady, Dick Russell, Don Hascall, Gayno Eddlemon, Joe Mitchell of Williams; Al MacLeish, Gonzales; Harold Selvy, Salinas; Paul King, Watsonville; and the Misses Clarice Baggs, Bertha Levin, the guest of honor and the hostess' sister, Ruth Farman, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Farman of San Francisco.

Miss Farman and her guest went to San Francisco today to remain over the week-end, when they will return to Campbell to continue their visit.

Almond Crop Abroad Smaller Than that of '34

The European almond production with the carryover from last year indicates that the total is approximately equal tonnage for the same date last season, according to information supplied to the California Almond Growers exchange by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In the Mediterranean basin the shelled almond production is placed at 63,200 short tons for 1935, as compared with 69,200 tons in 1934. In Italy a larger crop expected of Bari is offset by smaller crops in other districts, leaving a total estimate for that country of 33,000 short tons as compared with 33,000 a year ago on a shelled almond basis. In Spain the shelled almond tonnage is smaller, showing a total of 26,400 tons as against 29,600 for 1934.

Old crop stocks in Italy are larger than last year but smaller in Spain, leaving the total probably slightly under last year at this time.

In France the shelled almond production is less than that of 1934, with the same situation prevailing in French Morocco and Portugal.

Miss Mattie Curran, manager of the local telephone exchange, has returned to her duties after a brief vacation.

A war-time industrial village, the town has been revived to accommodate 200 youths, selected by the federal transient service, to undergo training in citizenship here. The youths, for the most part wanderers who have sought refuge and support from the transient service, will be given six-month courses in physical and vocational training, and citizenship.

The Rev. William E. Eckles, who had been lingering at death's portals for several weeks, passed away Tuesday morning at his home in San Jose.

Mr. Eckles had been ill for many months, during most of which he had been confined to his bed at home or in hospitals, and the summons home was a welcome release from suffering.

A native of Iowa, in his 66th year, Mr. Eckles had spent many of them in California, where he graduated as a minister of the gospel from Pomona college. He served as pastor of eight churches in the state, one of the longest terms being in charge of the Campbell church. While here he and his wife endeared themselves to a wide circle of friends who have followed his work since with deep interest, and who extend their sincere sympathy at this time.

In 1901 Mr. Eckles married Miss Mary Parker of Pasadena, and after her death was married to Cora Aten, who survives him. There are surviving also two brothers, Fred and Frank Eckles of Porterville.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Amos Williams chapel, with interment at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Organist Attends Meeting of Guild

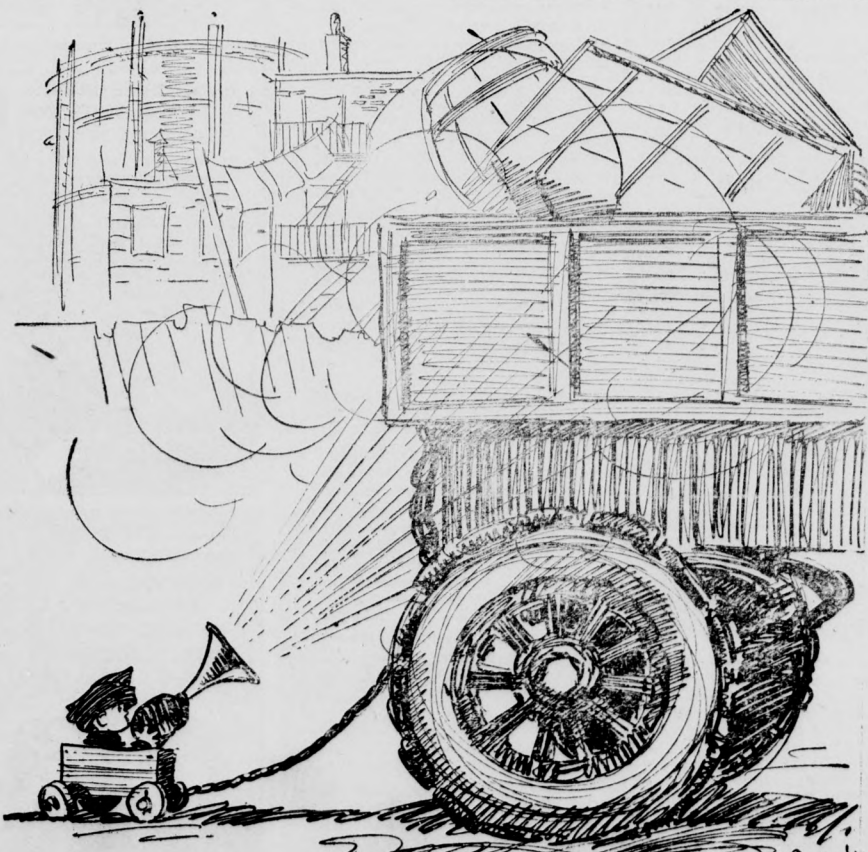
Clarence Robinson, former well-known organist at Campbell Congregational church, but now serving in that capacity for the First Congregational church of San Jose and the Curry and Gripenstraw chapel, and an instructor of piano, left Monday for San Diego to attend the conference of the Pacific Coast section of the American Guild of Organists, meeting there July 23 to 26. Clarence is secretary of the local chapter of the guild.

Many interesting features and demonstrations of instruments will add to the value of the conference.

Campbell young people have figured twice in the marriage applications so far this week. n Monday Robert S. Pilgrim and La Verne Offill sought a license, and Wednesday, Robert Shelton Brooks of Campbell and Virginia Lee Raby of San Jose signified their intentions.

Gilbert Newcomb, who suffered from a severe heart attack recently while sojourning at Lake Tahoe, is recuperating at his home on North Union avenue.

Back o' the Flats



"Gee Whiz! I don't hurry up I'm going to get another truck — that's all"

GOVERNOR FAILS TO SIGN THE SANITATION DIST. AMENDMENT

Davidson-Smith Wedding Sunday

At a very pretty and impressive Episcopal service Sunday morning, Miss Sally Davidson became the bride of Ralph Smith. The Rev. Mark Rifenbark performed the ring service.

The bride, in dainty white and carrying a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orange blossoms and maidenhair fern, was given away by her father, Claire H. Davidson of Budd avenue.

The bridesmaid was Miss Betty Keesling, who carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses.

Trinity church was prettily decorated with a profusion of seasonal flowers. A large gathering of interested friends of the bride and groom were in attendance and wished them much joy and happiness following the service.

The happy couple left immediately for a honeymoon auto trip north, going into British Columbia on a sight-seeing tour.

Birthday Party For Robt. Dunlap

Mrs. Percy Dunlap gave a birthday party for her son Bobby on Tuesday afternoon at their home on Alice avenue. Bobby was six years old and the six little friends invited to his party were Richard Field, Ralph Marsh, Patty and Buddy Whitmore and James Knapen.

Mrs. Knappen and Mrs. Whitmore were present to greet Mrs. Dunlap, as it was also her birthday.

A huge cake with six candles was the centerpiece of a charmingly appointed table, and games were the diversion of the afternoon.

Sawyer Family Enjoys Reunion

The past week there was a happy reunion of the Sawyer clan at the Campbell avenue home of Mrs. Anna Sawyer. Those who assembled under the parental roof were Roy Sawyer and family of Oakdale, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loritzen (Matie Sawyer) of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scholz (Merna Sawyer) of New York city, and Miss Irene Sawyer, a teacher in the Santa Barbara schools.

By Percy Crosby

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away and we can again see the political situation more clearly, the voters of this district are humiliated and sorely injured to learn that the governor failed to sign our bill amending the the sanitation district law, which would have made it possible for us to have obtained federal aid in putting over the proposed sanitation district. Just why he failed to do this, even after the state legislature had passed the measure, will probably never be known. It is the humble opinion of this writer that some sinister political influence, with an axe to grind, having more political prestige than the ordinary citizens of this district, had spoken and those in a position who listen for these voices have hearkened thereto with the result that we are left out entirely.

There can be no other sane reason, for we were not asking for any of the state funds, but merely for an opportunity to legally form a district which any unbiased citizen will tell you is and has been heeded on this side of the valley for many years. There is no disputing the fact that it is an economic necessity right now if our canneries are to continue in this district. The members of the senate and assembly saw this and voted accordingly, knowing that after all it was up to the voters of the district to determine for themselves at an election just what they wanted to do in the matter. The present law as has been stated before, makes it, and purposely so, almost prohibitive to proceed to a formation of a sanitation district. To many of us who have studied the actual needs of this district, the law, as it now stands seems unfair and we thought that it should be amended to facilitate matters and help the citizens of this district get what we honestly and fairly deserve.

The writer, together with many others, as the results of the last election will indicate, were led to believe that the present administration at Sacramento would do everything it possibly could to aid this district in getting its just share of legislative assistance in matters pertaining to our actual needs. As a result many of us voted in support of the present governor and those whom he supported. We have no complaint to offer with our treatment by the legislature but we do resent the lack of attention by the governor and we feel that we should go into the whole matter very carefully and ascertain if possible just where the trouble lies and when the opportunity presents itself to make every effort possible to correct it. It is quite true and we realize the fact that we represent but a comparatively few votes in this district. Nevertheless we can and will make a wholesome cry with these votes and as a result let the balance of the voters of the state know why we are shouting.

In conclusion I desire to state that I will not lay down on this most important question, believing that we are absolutely justified in asking for federal aid in this important undertaking, and with the loyal help of those who have fought this far, we are, if it is humanly possible to do so, going to continue on until every possible angle and barrier is crossed, arriving at last to our ultimate desire, viz, the formation of an adequate disposal system for this part of our beautiful valley. We ask the cooperation of every loyal voter in this undertaking, for our time is limited and we must needs work fast and with determination if we are to accomplish anything. We sincerely thank all of those who have so generously aided us and know that they will continue on.

Walter I. Merrill, M. D.

Mrs. L. Naylor and Miss Hancie Naylor will go to Newport Beach next week for a visit with Mrs. Naylor's son and wife.

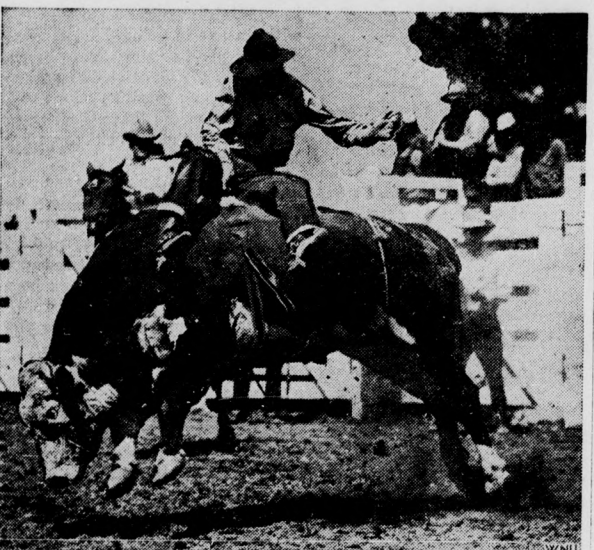
Mrs. Esther Parker Greenland of Hempstead N. Y., visited her aunt, Mrs. Huldah Parker, and niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Green, Sunday. Mrs. Greenland is a high school teacher in New York city and is touring the western states.

PLEDGE IMPROVED RELIEF PROGRAM



The huge task of placing more than 100,000 relief recipients on the new works administration program has been taken over by Ralph L. Dalton (right), on his arrival from Washington. He is pictured with Frank Y. McLaughlin, state administrator.

HAPPY LANDIN'S TO YOU, COWBOY



Thar was a mighty pretty crowd herded around Salinas last weekend to watch the steers and hosses make those cactus eatin' cowboys bite the dust. It was the twenty-fourth annual rodeo thar and the boys and gals saw plenty of excitement. Take the above picture, fer instance. It shows some unlucky buckaroo gittin' ready to be thrown.

Farley's Aide



W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general of the United States and the man regarded as most likely to succeed Farley should he resign to take charge of next fall's campaign is pictured here as he stepped from an American Airlines plane at Los Angeles.

Caddy Now Jockey



Ralph Neve, South San Francisco youngster, quit his job as caddy a year ago to become an apprentice jockey. Recently he booted in four winners at Seattle's Longacres track to place him on the top of America's winning riders with 124 victories.

Veteran Leader



Photo shows Thomas M. Foley, California Veteran's Welfare board chairman, as guest of honor at a San Francisco Bay area Legionnaire banquet. At present he is kept busy making plans for the seventeenth annual American Legion convention to be held at Fresno, August 12 to 14.

Heroine



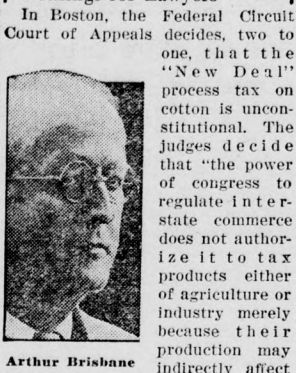
Here is Martha Jane Preble, only 14 years old, but already a heroine, credited with saving the life of Capt. J. E. Malone of March Field, Riverside. Lost in the air on a night flight from Los Angeles to San Diego, he ended up in Imperial valley with an empty gas tank. His SOS flares attracted the attention of Martha Jane, who lives across the street from the valley airport. Clad in her pajamas she hurried to the field, turned on the lights and the army man glided safely to the ground.

Ninety-three per cent of the season's record calavo-calavo crop had been harvested by July 1.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Not Constitutional
Flies and Black Magic
Kilkenny Cats, Again
Pickings for Lawyers



Arthur Brisbane

In Boston, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals decides, two to one, that the "New Deal" process tax on cotton is unconstitutional. The judges decide that "the power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to tax products either of agriculture or industry merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce."

This important decision, if not upset by the higher courts, will upset, decidedly, the plans of the administration in regard to financing bigger incomes for farmers.

Universal Service says Abyssinia will not take Mussolini, his airplanes and armored tanks "lying down." Abyssinian sorcerers, dealers in black magic, will work against Italy. What is more dangerous than magic, Abyssinian fighting chiefs will use the poisonous tsetse fly against Italian soldiers. These flies, feeding on decayed animal matter caught in the teeth of sleeping crocodiles, get the tsetse germs from the blood of the crocodiles and plant them in the blood of human beings and cattle.

Slow death by "sleeping sickness," leaving the body almost a skeleton, follows the tsetse bite.

Two cats hung over a line must fight. The Kilkenny story proves it. Mussolini has committed himself to war, and once a dictator speaks positively it is unsafe, politically, for him to back down, especially when other nations interfere, as France and England have interfered. To retreat might cost Mussolini his prestige.

Difficult also is the position of Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. His hold is not firm. Important chiefs, heading various Abyssinian tribes, would like his job. If he should avoid war by yielding part of his territory to Mussolini, as advised by England, resulting complications might include assassination, common in tropical countries.

The United States Chamber of Commerce objects to the income and inheritance tax program, calls it confiscation. The question involved seems simple:

Does the property of the United States, result of thrift and intelligence, belong to the people that created it, or is it only held in trust by them for public use by those that for the time being exercise powers of government?

Owners of stock in Paramount-Public Moving Picture company, once selling on the market at \$100,000,000 and more, now worth about nothing, learn that in some wind-up proceedings lawyers ask for \$3,600,000. That seems a good deal, but you must remember that one New York lawyer—he will not object to being mentioned—the skillful Louis Levy, once got more than \$1,000,000 for settling a sad misunderstanding between a prosperous gentleman and a certain "little lady."

Figures do not lie, but they surprise you. For instance, in the year 1801 the government of the United States had 126 employees. Today it has 700,000 employees, an increase of 5,000 per cent. The number of congressmen has risen since 1801 from 128 to 531, a little more than 400 per cent, while United States population has increased 2,500 per cent.

The increase in population is due to mothers, the increase in government extravagance is due to politicians.

Austria seems not quite certain that she has had enough of the Hapsburg royal family, that has ruled and misruled an intelligent people for so long. The state council cancels a decree that banished Hapsburgs and took their property. Young Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne, may now return to Austria. He and his mother will find themselves rich, the confiscated imperial property returned.

Young Otto, a handsome boy, with a somewhat peevishly conceited expression, may occupy the throne. Self-government is not easily learned.

Washington reports a "whispering campaign" concerning President Roosevelt's health. It will be a very small whisper if the whisperers stick to facts. The President's friends will be glad to know that his health is excellent, has never been better since his Presidential work began. A constitution able to withstand and conquer such an attack of illness as the President has withstood need not worry about a few political annoyances.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service

Islanders Firm in Unbelief

Forced to Admit Existence of Four "Outsiders," but
Placed No Faith in Explorers' Wild Stories
of World's Teeming Millions.

Four young explorers from Cambridge university—a surveyor, an ornithologist, a zoologist and a botanist—recently visited Grimsey Island, on the Arctic circle, 35 miles from the north coast of Iceland; before these four Englishmen arrived the 115 inhabitants of the island, who live on the fisheries and the birds which breed on the island, might—by a little stretch of the imagination—have believed themselves the only inhabitants of the earth, says the New York Sun.

Assuming such a belief, it is easy to imagine the astonishment with which the Grimsey Islanders would listen to tales of the outside world—to stories of the hundreds of millions of persons who dwell on the globe.

This is by way of introduction to the story of the meeting of the council of the elders of Grimsey, held on the day after the departure of the explorers for England; by a fortunate chance the minutes of the meeting were blown out of the council chamber window and borne down to the temperate zone by a freak of an Arctic gale; here they have been translated and a portion set down for the information of all concerned.

The meeting apparently opened in stricken silence. Then Eg-Wak, eldest of the elders, rose sadly and said: "Yes, you may well say this is a severe blow to us all. You all know that we have lived here for generation after generation secure in the faith that we were the only persons on this earth. Tradition said so; legends handed down from father to son said so; and our eyes told us so, for wherever we looked we saw nobody but Grimsey islanders."

"Then—and may the day sink in the sea forever—these four appeared and though they could not speak our tongue, they were of a likeness to us and they told us they were men, like us. They managed to make us understand this, and even that there were as many more back beyond as there are fish in the sea."

"This is an unsettling doctrine. I, for one, decided last night that this was a collective apparition, unusual only in that it appeared to 115 per-

sons at once. You may say that the four strangers were convincing; so is a dream convincing. I think that we can return to our old faith that we are the only inhabitants of the world and not trouble ourselves about a bad dream."

Next to speak was Blub-veek, a man of mature and thoughtful middle age. He said: "I wish that I could think it was a dream, but not once in my life have I been able to pinch the figures in a dream, or to watch them eat fish, or to hear them laugh. No, I am convinced that these were men, like us, and not the figures of a dream. But even so, I do not know what we should do. I am like a boat adrift."

Next to rise was Sleek-dik, from the minutes evidently renowned for his ability as a compromiser. He said: "I, too, am sad that ancient traditions, going back to the birth of these northern lights, are shaken by the steps of four men. But I, too, am aware that these men were flesh and blood, like us."

"True, we can no longer believe ourselves the sole inhabitants of the earth, but the difference is slight. What we have discovered is that there are, in fact, four other persons in the world, but that they are such dreadful liars that it is impossible to believe a word they say. Therefore we may admit their existence unofficially, but officially we shall pay no attention to them and it will be absolutely unnecessary to worry about the millions and hundreds of millions. They are simply made up."

Scientist Claims That
Noises Can Be Deadly

Do women make more noise than motor cars?

According to an American professor of physics, yes. Giving evidence in an action to restrain a factory from making an excessive amount of noise, he described experiments with a sound meter which he had carried out in the district. These showed that women talking in their homes made 40 times more noise than the factory, and 50 per cent more noise than passing cars.

Apparently women talk more loud-

ly in America, for experiments in this country show "loud conversation" as only double the noise of a suburban street, and two-thirds that of a pneumatic drill at 20 feet distance.

But the worst noise of all, according to one distinguished scientist, is one we can't hear. A few months ago he showed the congress of radio biology how ultra-sound waves could burn the fingers of a man holding a glass tube, although the tube itself was not heated. He claimed that it was possible to be killed by these vibrations, which were really sounds, although they could not be perceived by the naked ear.

And, Alas! So Rare
Kindness—the greatest thing in the world.—Exchange.

FLY-TOX
Why do you spray?
FOR RESULTS
Will a cheap quality spray do the job?...IT WILL NOT
What's the answer?
BEST REFUSE SUBSTITUTES KILLS
BY Demand FLY-TOX FLIES
10,000 TESTS SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

AFTER a day of motoring, golfing, bathing or any of the outdoor sports which expose the eyes to wind, dust or glare of the sun, get back the beauty and luster of rested eyes by using, at night on retiring, the Famous Remedy
ROMAN EYE BALSAM
50c a jar at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

HOTEL SAVOY LOS ANGELES
Most convenient Downtown Hotel
CORNER SIXTH & GRAND
New Low Rates
ONE PRICE • NONE HIGHER
One Person.....\$2.00
Two Persons.....2.50
Twin Beds, Corner.....3.00
All outside rooms—All with bath
★ Savoy Hospitality and Service ★
Garage 50c—"In-and-Out" Privileges

MEN MECHANICALLY INCLINED. Light pleasant work. Your own boss; a real opportunity. C. A. CONNAN CO., 116 S. W. WASHINGTON ST., PORTLAND, ORE.

CARL MAKES A COME-BACK

CARL, YOUR DISPLAY OF TEMPER CONVINCED ME I CAN'T USE YOU IN THE TOURNAMENT! YOU'RE ALWAYS BLOWING UP!

AW—TELL HIM TO GO STRING HIS RACKET—HE'S A LOUSY COACH ANYWAY!

HELLO, CARL! I HEAR YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY IN THE INTER-STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT!

WELL, I'M NOT! THE COACH KICKED ME OUT! SAID I LOSE MY TEMPER TOO EASILY!

I NEVER DID LIKE THIS DOCTOR! HE'S TOO SMART... HE'LL MAKE TROUBLE FOR ME YET!

AS I'VE TOLD YOU CARL, YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES. THAT'S WHAT CAUSES YOUR HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION—AND BAD TEMPER!

IF I HAD MY WAY, I'D TAKE ALL THE DOCTORS IN THE WORLD AND DROWN 'EM!

MY ADVICE IS CUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM. YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

WELL—ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR—IF YOU SAY SO!

CURSES! THAT BLASTED MEDICO KNOWS THAT POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!

SHUCKS, DOCTOR.. COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME!

CARL IS PLAYING A MARVELOUS GAME ... BUT AREN'T YOU AFRAID HE'LL BLOW UP?

NOT A CHANCE! SINCE CARL SWITCHED TO POSTUM, HE'S FELT SO GOOD THAT NOTHING UPSETS HIM!

"Why was coffee harming me, Doctor? I thought only children should never drink it!"

"Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that caffeine in coffee can upset digestion, or nerves, or prevent sound sleep!"

If you believe coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 7-25-38
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

(By WNU Service)

Among those taking in San Diego's Fair recently, was Amelia Earhart Putnam, aviatrix, and her husband, George Palmer.

"Now men are all right, but they are no better than women." This statement was vociferously applauded at the national convention of women lawyers meeting at Los Angeles. Sex equality was the keynote of the 36th annual meeting of the organization.

When the Tulare County Recorder's office moved into the new wing of the courthouse, it was discovered that a great many records had been collected in the 83 years of the county's existence. A total of 2,630 books weighing over 30 tons were moved.

Economic security for California's aged is now a fact. Governor Frank Merriam has affixed his signature to the most liberal state pension plan of any state in the Nation. It provides for monthly pensions of up to \$35 for those at least 65 years old.

Causes are war are rooted in declining moral standards, selfish political factions and "the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few." Over 2,000 at U. C. L. A. heard Dr. Will Durant, outstanding philosopher-historian, warn that another world war is inevitable.

"Turn On the Heat" has been Old Mother Nature's theme song in southern California. Three people died during the first day of high temperatures, the thermometer ranging from 120 degrees in the Imperial Valley to 96 in Los Angeles. Beaches have been crowded.

If figures don't lie, and there's no reason why they should, California is enjoying a prosperous tourist season. Californians, Inc. finds that 366,482 automobiles from every state in the Union have crossed this state's border during the first half of 1935. In June alone, 107,837 motorists came here.

At the eleventh hour last Saturday night, Governor Frank Merriam signed 133 bills passed by the recent legislature, among them being the controversial chainstore tax bill, calculated to add \$2,000,000 annually to the state coffers. Altogether, 853 new laws have been enacted as a result of the 51st legislative session.

The most popular cry in government, "unconstitutional!" has been hurled at the Riley-Stewart bill, which limits California city and county budget increases to 5 per cent over the previous budget. A technicality will take the measure to court for a test.

New efforts to settle disputes on San Francisco docks have been made in a series of round-table discussions between ship operators and labor leaders. At present the steamer Point Clear is being picketed because it was assertedly loaded by non-union men in Canada and the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers bargemen are striking.

With a tax delinquency of only 3.18 per cent, Kern County this year is expected to set a state record among larger counties for the 1934-35 fiscal collections. Clarence E. Day, county collector, was supposed to bring in \$3,195,688. He managed to extract \$2,093,936, a percentage of 96.8, "the biggest since 1931."

Everyone in the San Francisco courtroom was in tears except the star witness for the defense, 10-month-old little Joe. His daddy, Albert Payne, had been caught stealing nipples, a rattle and baby clothes. Payne and his wife's story of poverty, unemployment and the hunger of their child, not only caused Judge S. Lazarus to dismiss the case, but to order the hat passed.

With three loaded revolvers, Al Chamberlain, 70, "squared some old accounts" by pumping lead into Santa Rosa's Police Chief Charles O'Neal, who died from the wounds, and J. B. McCabe, rancher. Sheriff Harry Patterson, unarmed, tackled self-styled "Two Gun Al" and disarmed him. Since a crowd of Santa Rosans threatened to lynch him, Chamberlain had to be hurried to San Quentin. There he announced that since he was a firm believer in capital punishment, he wanted to die on the gallows. He added that he was "as sane as anyone."

Wed for 73 years! This is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown of Riverside, who celebrated their 73rd anniversary the middle of July. Brown is 90 and his wife 91. They are believed to be the oldest married couple in Riverside County.

Preceding the statewide American Legion convention in Fresno set for August 12-14, the Third Area held a pre-convention caucus there July 21. The preceding Sunday the First Area drew 1000 Legionnaires to Ukiah.

MINI

PROVIDE ROOSTS FOR BEST GROWTH

Neglect of Young Chicks Is Poor Judgment.

All too often, the growing chicks are big enough to fry and sometimes begin to lay before they are provided with roosts. While it has been found by experimental work that extremely young chicks tend to grow crooked breast-bones if they regularly use roosts through the night, after they are six or eight weeks old roosts must be provided if the best growth and good health are to be maintained, according to a writer in Wallace's Farmer.

Nearly every poultry raiser has his own pet theory as to the right sort and arrangement of roosts to provide for growing chicks when they first start roosting. There is no one best height or width of roosts. The important thing is to provide some sort of roosts, in order to stop the chicks from crowding in corners and piling up when some little thing excites them.

With our heavier breeds, it is essential that some arrangement be used to prevent the chicks from crowding in under the roosts instead of getting on them at the start. Either the roosts may be placed so close to the floor that there will not be room beneath them, or the front of the frame and the top can be covered with a slat or poultry netting to force them up on top.

Roosts help to reduce the percentage of runts and culls. If the chicks are started to roosting at six or eight weeks of age, and the roosts are kept adjusted to their needs and enough room is provided, more healthy and more rapid growing pullets will be the result. In addition to this, when fall comes and the birds are moved to winter quarters, the first night will find them on the perches provided for them, and not huddled in some corner or crowded in the nests.

Popular Leghorn Beings to Mediterranean Class

The Leghorns came from Italy and belong to the Mediterranean class of fowls, along with the Minorca, Ancona, White Faced Black Spanish Blue, Andalusians and Buttermilk. Notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Eleven varieties are listed in the American Standard of Perfection so that the poultry breeder selecting this breed for his poultry activities has a wide variety of color patterns from which to choose.

All of the 11 sorts are single-combed excepting the Rose-Comb Brown and Rose-Comb White. It is believed that the Rose-Combs are a strictly modern product and that they did not exist in the Mediterranean or Spanish countries. There is considerable controversy as to the color of the Leghorn first brought to America, the argument being as to whether it was black, white or brown. Wherever there have been white fowls, black ones have existed, and vice versa. However, it is generally admitted that white, brown and black Leghorn fowls were brought direct from Italy to America. The black variety has not been as popular as the white, brown or buff.

Gathering the Eggs

Eggs should be gathered two or three times every day during the hot weather and placed in the cave or in the coolest part of the cellar if no cave is available. They should not be put into cartons or cases immediately if it can be avoided. The ideal container for cooling eggs is a wire tray. A wire basket is the next best, and perhaps the most practical. These baskets should have balls and should be strong enough so that they can be used for gathering the eggs, thus saving one handling.

Cause of "Swell Head"

The disease in turkeys called "swell head" is associated with vitamin A deficiency. Investigators are of the opinion that lack of vitamin A may be a contributing factor in many of the unexplained losses from obscure causes among range-reared turkeys.

Poultry Facts

As a rule, chicks from pullets are not equal in quality to chicks from old hens.

Late chicks need artificial heat but a short time and can be turned out early.

Late chicks have to compete with older stock for range and sometimes mash.

Breeding stock is available with pedigrees that show first and second year production records.

Prevention and control of pulldum disease in chicks lies entirely in disease-free stock and sanitary surroundings.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

The best grain crop in southern Tehama County since 1929, both in quality and yield, is being harvested.

Petitions preliminary to organizing a milk producers fair-price association in Santa Clara County have been circularized.

California wheat producers will receive about \$217,000 more in AAA wheat adjustment payments this year than they did in 1934.

Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo brought cows to California in 1542. This was the first time cattle had been shipped into North America.

The 1935 Farm Credit Act authorizes the banks for cooperatives to loan to "farm business services." Thus substantial assistance is offered California farmers' mutual insurance companies.

W. H. Firchow and Dewey Kuntz are the first to grow flax in Solano County. Firchow's crop may yield 25 bushels to the acre.

Carload shipments of Wasco district watermelons have started. Recent hot weather has speeded maturity of this crop, which is finding a ready market.

Charges against Jack Thomason for calf-stealing in Butte County have been dismissed. H. R. Gilton, accused with him, will face a jury trial.

The apricot harvest is well under way in the Santa Rita area, Santa Barbara County. Early picking indicates fruit will be of good quality this year.

Newest olive growers' protective association in California is the Tulare-Kern chapter of the Olive Growers' Protective League. Harry Hutchins of Terra Bella is the chapter's state director.

Colusa County has decided to hold its first annual rice fiesta on October 5 and 6. The fiesta will be held at the beginning of the rice season, after the prunes have been harvested.

Lodi district Tokay growers believe that improved market conditions and the return of wineries have ended the need of a marketing agreement. Petitions to end the agreement are being circulated.

Sacramento Valley grain farmers are experiencing the heaviest crop per acre in many years. In most sections the oat crop is running one-third more sacks per acre than in past seasons. Barley and oats are also well in advance of recent annual yields.

Frank Justin of Chowchilla bought a number of purebreds at Stockton's California Breeder's Purebred Registered Holstein sale. He is replacing all his grade Holsteins with blooded stock.

Wheat growers in San Luis Obispo County have been signing final forms under the AAA in order that papers could be forwarded to Washington, D. C., for payment checks and the first 1935 payment.

Cantaloupe crops in western states are lighter than last year. Imperial Valley growers are glad to hear this in that they have a bumper crop of Jumbos.

C. P. Morgan has the first purebred Holstein "ton cow" in the Shafter district in many years. His Zampa Granddaughter produced 2,025 pounds of milk and 60.8 pounds of fat last month.

Eighty per cent of California's dried fruit is sent to foreign countries and must compete with fruits of Italy, Australia and other semitropical countries. Growers are being urged to keep drying conditions at high standards.

Lodi district dairymen took five places in the awards offered for the ten highest milk and butterfat producers in San Joaquin County. A contest sponsored by the farm bureau.

C. F. Hansen's two Guernsey cows have made new official records entitling them to entry in advanced register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. One cow produced 12,626 pounds of milk and 631.8 pounds of fat in class C and the other, 6,629.9 pounds of milk and 331.8 pounds of fat in class GGG.

A carload of lemons, recently sold through a Ventura fruit association brought \$810 a box. Although this is an unusually high price, citrus association officials report that prices are rising steadily.

With the apricot season practically closed throughout the state, the market condition is still unstable. A short crop last year and this year would seem to point toward good market prices, but this has not been the case.

NEW AND USEFUL CROCHET DESIGN

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This beverage set can be crocheted at very little expense. It consists of six six-inch tumbler doilies and six cups to hold glasses. The crocheted work is simple and the inexperienced should have no trouble crocheting it. It's practical and also adds to the refreshment service appearance. If not wanted for your own use give it a thought as a gift for someone who will appreciate it. It is a very popular number with crocheted workers who are ever on the lookout for something useful in novelties.

Package No. 730 contains sufficient size 16 cream Mountain Craft crocheted cotton to make the entire set, also illustrations and instructions, and will be mailed upon receipt of 40c. Illustrations and instructions only will be sent for 10c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

French Acadians Cling to Primitive Customs

Although the Acadians were driven from the famous "Land of Evangeline" in 1745, their traditions and culture still live on in many a little French village in Nova Scotia that even now is much like the Grand Pre of the days when France ruled the new land. Many of them found their way back to their beloved Acadia, though some fled to settle in remote Louisiana or other sections of what was then a wild country.

Of the Nova Scotian villages one of the quaintest is the little town of Clare. These French Acadians still preserve their language and customs with peculiar attachments. Though they live under English rule, they never intermarry with the English Canadians, never move into their villages or adopt their customs.

Few debts haunt these descendants of the original French settlers. They live simply and within their means. Apple trees planted 310 years ago by farsighted farmers from Normandy

fill the air of the village with their fragrance. The Acadians' progressive English or Scotch neighbors may use the tractor and automobile, but for them the ox-drawn plow and the horse suffice. The aura of the romantic land Longfellow wrote about still hangs over their villages.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Ady.

Political Trait

When a party is out of danger it sees political moral turpitude so much more clearly.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists, Hiseox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

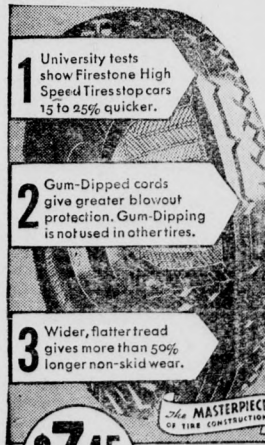
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

THE NEW FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE WILL ENABLE YOU TO USE YOUR CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

THE body of this tire is built with patented Gum-Dipped Cords, giving it extra strength and greater flexing ability without creating heat, the greatest enemy of tire life.

The extra-heavy super traction tread on this tire is scientifically designed to prevent the bumpiness on smooth roads that is so objectionable in other tires designed for traction in soft ground. This heavy self-cleaning tread, required to withstand unusual pulling traction and strains, is securely locked to the cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra Gum-Dipped cord layers under the tread.

These new and unusually effective Firestone super traction tires enable you to operate your tractors, trucks and passenger cars for all kinds of farm work and over ground and roads that could not be traveled with ordinary tires, even equipped with chains.



1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

\$7.45 4.50-20

HIGH SPEED TYPE

Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Why Buy a Tire That Does Not Carry the Manufacturer's Name or Guarantee when you can buy Firestone Tires bearing the Firestone Name and Guarantee in any one of the five grades of tires—and get better quality and service at no higher price

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-4.50/4.75-21	\$ 9.80	4.75-5.00-19	10.60
4.75-5.00-19	10.60	4.50-4.75/5.00-20	10.35
4.50-4.75/5.00-20	10.35	5.25-5.50-17	12.50
5.25-5.50-17	12.50	5.25-5.50-18	12.75
5.25-5.50-18	12.75	6.00-16	14.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

GET OUR PRICES ON AUTO SUPPLIES

Batteries	Seat Covers	Auto Horns
Spark Plugs	Picnic Jugs	Radiator Hose
Brake Lining	Chamois and Sponges	Bumper Guards
Auto Radios	Wax and Cleaner	Fan Belts, etc., etc.

Firestone

© 1935, F. T. & R. Co.

The Campbell Press and The Valley EchoPublished Every Thursday at Campbell, California, by
HARRY C. SMITH

WILLIAM OLSEN Advertising Director

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoffice
at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, \$1.50 year in advance. Advt. Rates on Application.

Member California State Press Ass'n.

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL!"

Never before in the history of the United States has the cry of "unconstitutional!" sounded so persistently through the legislative halls in Washington as it does today.

All the major New Deal legislation—the Wagner labor disputes bill, the revised AAA, the social securities act, the bill to abolish public utilities all have been indorsed in one house or the other during the past two weeks to the echo of the cry, "unconstitutional!"

Whether these are good, bad, or indifferent measures for the moment beside the point. The point is that nobody seems to know whether or not they actually are unconstitutional. And they have no way of finding out before the bills become law, and may be tested by the supreme court. It is a lamentable defect in our legislative machinery.

All the confusion attendant upon the sudden demise of NRA could have been avoided by the simple expedient of determining its constitutionality before it ever became law.

POLITICS

Why must there be all this confusion about the farm program?

Politics, politics, and more politics. And yet what in the world has politics to do, really, with a subject so basically economic as producing the food that sustains life in 25,000,000 people?

Everywhere one hears the buzz of political misconception—"The AAA is a visionary experiment . . . the AAA is a Democratic triumph . . . the AAA has killed little pigs . . ."

Yet the farm plan is not a political matter at all. It is, in the words of R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, "an agricultural program based on the American standard of living."

Let's shake all the confusion for a moment, and get down to facts.

The country cannot operate with a bankrupt agriculture. The only way to keep agriculture on its feet is to control it. The AAA is the best method of control thus far worked out. In 50 years, a better method may be reached after effort by many administrations, both Democratic and Republican. But until the better is here, we would be foolish to discard what we have, simply because we feel that way about it politically.

If the farm program collapses completely, if the farmers slip back into the desolate, hopeless conditions of 1932 and the whole structure of recovery falls flat, factories close, breadlines grow, and revolution threatens—if these things happen, the obituary of America can be written in one cryptic word:

"Politics."

WHO CAN WORK, MUST WORK

One difficulty that the new Works Progress Administration is going to run into when it gets under way throughout

California was strikingly illustrated in San Francisco the other day.

The first call in this state for workers to be taken off direct relief and put on new government jobs under the \$4,000,000,000 re-employment plan was issued for an office project of the U. S. Forest Service.

And some of the first men interviewed declared they would rather stay on the dole than do honest work for their pay.

Such an attitude, scarcely conceivable to the average citizen, obviously will not fit into the American scheme of things. It must not be permitted to spread.

These early manifestations of a growing apathy among the people must be quashed by insisting that the men who can work, work or get nothing. That, as a matter of fact, is exactly what has been told the dissenters in San Francisco.

There are philosophical ramifications to the phenomenon. Viewed as a social problem, it is more alarming than it is exasperating. It is fairly conclusive evidence that the dole engenders a mass ennui that could sap the vitality of the nation.

Further, these early individual revolts may be the forerunner of trouble on a large scale when government subsidy already granted to so many millions of persons is withdrawn, which some day it must be.

But the immediate object is to impress the wayward with the futility of their dissension.

To follow this course it will be necessary for administrators of all California projects to cooperate in removing from relief those able-bodied persons who refuse work offered to them.

**Funeral Services
For Mrs. Johnson
Tues. Afternoon**

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Place Funeral Home in Los Gatos for Mrs. Annie M. Jenkins Johnson, mother of the well known attorney, Desmond T. Jenkins, and aunt of Mrs. W. I. Merrill of Campbell.

Mrs. Johnson was a native of New Brunswick, Canada, but had resided in Los Gatos for many years. Interment was at the Los Gatos cemetery, Dr. W. I. Merrill serving as one of the pall bearers.

D. A. Yeager is in receipt of news from Sacramento that will be very pleasing to the rural carriers of the state and farmers and contractors who use gasoline in the line of their work. A bill signed by Governor Merriam provides for an entire refund of gas tax money to the former and a partial refund to others.

Mrs. George Morton and daughter Barbara of San Francisco are in Campbell for the week with Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gattrell.

Mrs. W. H. Stray and Miss Helen Stray returned today from their outing at Capitola. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stray of Bakersfield joined them there Tuesday and are remaining on for a few days. Philip Robson went over today, and Mr. and Mrs. Robson will spend Sunday with them.

Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb, her sister, Mrs. Edwin Parker of Crockett, and T. L. Mendel of Palo Alto are among many tourists who are enjoying the Alaskan trip this summer, having left recently on that delightful voyage.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
CAMPBELL PRESS

Used Car Specials

'32 Studebaker Sedan	\$525
'30 Pontiac Coach	225
'34 Ford Tudor (spec. equip) . . .	575
'32 Ford Standard Coupe . . .	375
'27 Star Coach	60

Can Arrange Terms

DUNLAP MOTOR COMPANY

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Campbell, Calif.

**Modernize Your Home With
Electrical Servants**

Let us tell you how you can modernize your kitchen with a new Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator and Electric Water Heater with monthly payments as low as \$10.00, or a range or refrigerator alone with payments as low as \$3.50.

One customer has written us: "Our electric bill for the first full month since we bought our Monarch Electric Range and Wesix Water Heater was only \$7.63." This customer also has a refrigerator, washer and several other appliances, and cooks for a family of seven.

MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGES,
STRAIGHT ELECTRIC, \$77.50 AND UP
KITCHEN HEATER MODELS \$132.50 AND UP
Grunow Electric Refrigerators \$129.00 and up.

MISSION ELECTRIC CO.

58 South Second Street, San Jose

Ballard 498

**California Farm
Power Rates
lowest in Nation**

AGRICULTURE AIDED BY ELECTRICITY
CHEAP IN COST—AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE

THE PROOF—U. S. Census of Electrical Industries:

	Per kwh
1 California average rate for farm power	1.5 cents
National average rate for farm power	2.8 cents
(Figures based on revenue from consumers)	
2 Apply the same test to any state:	
California	1.5 cents per kwh
New Hampshire	7.2 " " "
New York	6.4 " " "
Illinois	7.0 " " "
Michigan	4.6 " " "
Missouri	6.6 " " "
Kansas	5.7 " " "
Georgia	6.1 " " "

Other states show the same great differences; some report higher average rates than those here quoted; none lower than California.

3 California farms use 63 per cent of all agricultural power consumed in the United States but pay less than 33 per cent of the total national bill for farm service.

THE REASON . . . electricity is cheaper in California.

Sixty per cent of all farms in this state use electricity, more than in any other state. Electric power has brought efficiency, increased production, larger money returns to agriculture. It has freed the farmer from drudgery and in his home has given him all the comforts and conveniences offered by modern electrical appliances.

Electricity Costs Less in California

P. G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

**Midget Auto Races
At Alviso Track
Every Friday Night**

By John W. Rice

San Jose, Calif. — (GGPS) — Something entirely different from the races held last year is promised by Truman Letcher, local sportsman, when he re-opens the Alviso speedway Friday night, July 26, with 25 or more midget racing cars entered in ten events.

Held on a handicap basis, each car will have a ranking of its own which automatically gives it its place in each event, depending upon the length and caliber of the cars entered.

The stands and track have been completely renovated, lights have been adjusted, and a number of cars have already had several evenings' practice under the lights.

Motor troubles which have caused delay and marred races in the past have been eliminated with new style motors, and the performance of these midgets at Neptune Beach in Alameda and elsewhere has proved that they will rival that of the big time racing cars.

Popular drivers who have already entered include Harry Alley of Fresno, "Skeets" Jones, Russ Hays, Al Stein, owner of one of the fastest entries, Charlie Baker, Dave Oliver and Duane Carter of Fresno.

The Misses Lorine, Ethel, Dorothy and Gladys Merriman, Hancie Naylor and Mrs. Ellen Mills arrived home Sunday after a 3,500-mile auto trip north and into British Columbia. They went north by the Redwood highway to Portland and enjoyed that beautiful scenic route very much.



Westinghouse
THE NEW REFRIGERATOR FOR THE
Streamline Age

- HERMETICALLY-SEALED MECHANISM
- THRILLING NEW BEAUTY
- NEW MODERN CONVENIENCES
- NEW ECONOMY NEW LOW PRICES

See It!

Now—either RENTERS or HOME-OWNERS can buy a Westinghouse through the National Housing Act . . . with NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT.

Three Years to Pay

A cabinet of 9 square ft. shelf area for **\$4.58** a month

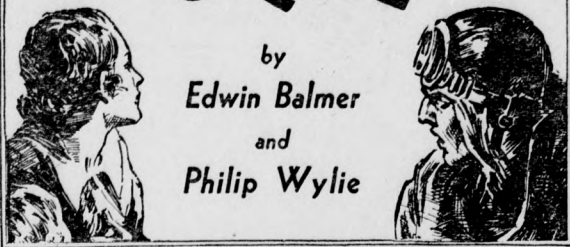
OPEN EVENINGS

Westinghouse Stores

HARTMAN BROS., Ltd.

SAN JOSE PALO ALTO
179 W. Santa Clara St. 276 S. First St. 436 University Ave.

AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted American scientist, over 200 persons escape in two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision that wiped out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. Soon after their arrival thousands of giant meteors hurtle through the sky, but no one is hurt. The meteors are fragments of the destroyed moon. A river bottom green with vegetation is discovered and great forests of dead trees, preserved by the absolute cold of space. The appearance at night of what looks like an airplane, and which disappears almost immediately without making an attempt to communicate with the refugees, leaves a feeling of alarm. They realize they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Tony Drake and Elliot James, on an exploration airplane flight, come upon a wondrous city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble six miles wide and half a mile high at its center. Among their finds, when they make an entry into the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"There's millions of bushels of this, Tony. Should we say 'bushels' or, like the Bible, 'measures'? Well, we know there's millions of measures of this that we've already found. If it's food—and what else could it be—we've solved our problem of provender indefinitely. And it's foolish to have our people improvising shelter and equipment when all we have to do is to move into this. Here's equipment we never dreamed of!"

"Yes," said Tony. "Yes." But he remembered that contest that already had divided the camp. Did the emigrants from the earth dare to move into the city when found? Also, could the people from the earth sustain themselves on this grain or other supplies left by the vanished people? Though the kernels might have been preserved through the epoch of utter cold, had the vitamins—essential to life—remained?

But that was a matter for the experts of the camp to test and to decide. Tony could not doubt his duty to report the tremendous discovery.

It was later than they had planned when at last they had loaded their ship with the objects—comprehensible and incomprehensible—which they had chosen to carry back to Hendron and his comrades.

"Let's not fly back to the camp by the path we came," said Elliot James.

"No," agreed Tony. "Let's loop to the south before we cut back to the seacoast."

Toward morning they were planning to alight and rest before continuing their adventures, when suddenly they were transfixed. Not in the east, where the first gray bars of the rising sun might be expected to appear, but ahead of them, to the south, a single finger of light pointed upward to the sky—the only light except their own, and except the weird inhuman illumination of the great domed city, which they had seen on the surface of the planet.

Tony turned to James: "What do you think it is?"

"It looks like a searchlight pointed straight up in the air."

"There seems to be a ridge between us and where it comes from."

Tony made a gesture which outlined the process of landing the plane, and James nodded.

There was no choice of spots on which to land. The thunder of the tubes had been cut off as Tony turned a switch, and his voice sounded very loud when he said: "How about it?"

"Let 'er go!" James answered, and an instant later they were racing over the ground, stirring up a cloud of dust that had been undisturbed for millennia.

They stopped. They stepped out. The night around them was warm and clear. Its distant dark-nesses were weaving with the perpetual aurora of Bronson Beta. Far ahead of the waste in which the plane lay, the single finger of light pointed unwaveringly toward the stars.

"Shall we wait for day?" Tony asked.

Elliot James looked at the illuminated dial of his wrist-watch. "It'll be several hours in coming yet," he said after a pause.

Tony was staring at the light. "I should say, from the way it spread, it must come together in some sort of lens or reflector a couple of hundred feet below the other side of the ridge. If there's anybody around the base of it, I don't think they saw or heard us coming. If they saw anything, it could easily be mistaken for a meteor. I wonder—have we got time to get there and back before it's light?"

"Meaning the top of the ridge?"

"Exactly."

James squinted at the barren black edge of land traced upon the brief width of the light beam. "Plenty."

Tony made no further comment, but started walking through the night. They walked for half an hour before the flat plain, the arid waste, began to rise. Presently the upward pitch became steep, and they realized that they were traversing a series of bare undulating ledges. They went more cautiously then, in their imaginings and their fears, not daring to use flashlights, but feeling for each step—sometimes even moving upward with the aid of their hands.

A breeze fanned their faces. They stepped up over the last rocky surface, and unconsciously moving on tiptoe, crossed it so they could look into the valley beyond.

Because neither of them was conventionally religious, because both of them were thunderstruck by what they saw, they cursed, fluently and sibilantly, in the night on the ridge.

CHAPTER V

AT THEIR feet, not more than a mile away—so close that the purring of machinery was faintly audible—a single searchlight turned its unwinking eye upon the heavens. In the diffused light around the great lamp they were able to see many things. A huge cylinder, a cylinder like their own Ark but larger, lay toppled upon its side, crippled and riven. Near the cylinder was an orderly group of shelters. Standing beside the searchlight were two doll-like figures of human beings.

"It's our other people!" Tony said, and his voice choked.

Elliot James gripped his arm. "Maybe not. It's about the same size, but how can you be sure? Those people who flew over a few nights ago and didn't like us may have come up in it."

"Come on," Tony said.

"Quietly, then."

The minutes were like hours. They were on level ground now, sluicing through the blackness like Indians. They were half a mile from the two figures at the light. Both were men.

At that distance Tony and Elliot could see how horribly the space ship had been mangled. Whether they were friends or enemies, their arrival on Bronson Beta had been disastrous.

They crept forward. Suddenly Tony emitted a wild bellow, rose to his feet and rushed toward the light. Elliot James followed him—and presently understood.

Tony's first shout had been inarticulate, but as he ran now he called: "Ransdell! Ransdell! Oh, my G—d! It's me—Tony Drake! We've found you at last!"

And Elliot James, running like a deer, saw one of the men at the light turn around, lift his hand, try to say something, fall forward in a faint.

Ten minutes later, only ten minutes, and yet to two hundred and eighteen human souls that ten minutes had marked the beginning of salvation. Every one was awake—all the lights were shining. The cheers still rose sporadically. Ransdell had come to, and was still rocking in the arms of Tony when he did not unclasp him long enough to embrace Elliot James. The crowd of people, delirious with joy, was trying to touch them and talk to them. All the crowd that is, except those who had not yet recovered from the terrible smash-up of the landing—and those who would never recover.

Ransdell had fainted, for the first time in his life, out of pure joy, pure ecstasy, and out of cosmic fatigue.

When he succeeded in reducing his command to a momentary quiet, he said, "Tony has told me that the Ark made the trip and landed safely and that everybody aboard her is all right."

Again the cheering. Again people rushed forward by the score to shake Tony's hand. Jack Little was there, bandaged and grinning. Peter Vanderbilt, apparently calm but blowing his nose in a suspicious

manner. Jack Taylor was there, too, and Smith and Greve and a hundred other people whose faces had become the faces of friends for Tony and Elliot James in the past two years. Somebody brought two tubs. Upon them Tony and Ransdell stood.

Tony felt it utterly useless to attempt to speak to the throng; the people were too hysterical. They had thought themselves recuperated from shock; but this intense excitement betrayed them.

Ransdell went to Tony and drew him away from the excited throng. "Elliot!" shouted Tony to his companion in this flight of exploration. "You try to tell them—as soon as they give you a chance."

"O. K.," Elliot yelled, and he stepped up on the tub which Tony had quitted. He shouted and made gestures and caught the crowd's attention. Only a few trailed after Tony and Ransdell.

Tony could not yet quiet his own inner tumult. He felt an arm about his shoulder, and found Jack Taylor beside him. On the other side walked Peter Vanderbilt.

The four friends sat down on the ground close together, seeing each other in the distant radiance of the lights in the camp; and interrupting each other as they told, they traded their experiences in the flight from earth.

The account that Tony heard was far more tragic, of course, than that which he had to tell. The technicians under command of David Ransdell had made their calculations accurately, and the journey through space had been no more eventful than that of the ship in which Tony and his comrades had traveled. However, the second Ark had been built more hastily, and its greater size increased its difficulties; as it approached Bronson Beta it became evident that the lining of its propulsion-tubes was being rapidly fused. It approached the planet safely, however.

The coast which the second Ark approached—the coast upon which it now lay—was fog-bound. "In spite of the fog," Ransdell said to Tony, "we had to land at once. We were flying 'blind,' and had to land by instrument. I gave the command to set down the ship under the added pressure of the blast required for the delicate business of landing. Three of our tubes fused almost simultaneously. The ship careened and almost tipped over. In trying to right it, we rose perhaps fifty feet above this desert." He swept his hand toward the sur-

rounding darkness. "And then we crashed."

Tony nodded. Ransdell went on: "Every bit of apparatus that was in the least fragile was, of course, demolished. On top of the crash, one of the jet-tubes burst, and its blast penetrated the storeroom. That might have been much worse; it might have annihilated half our party. Perhaps it did so, indirectly—it fused or destroyed more than half our stores and equipment. Since landing, we have not found it possible to construct even a radio. That is why you have heard no signals from us. We had more than we could do, for the first weeks, taking care of our injured and burying the dead—and salvaging and making usable what supplies were spared. In part, the searchlight you saw tonight was the best effort we accomplished."

Suddenly Ransdell's voice failed him. He cleared his throat and continued very quietly "To tell the truth, Tony, we wondered whether we should try to communicate with Hendron's party—assuming you had come through safe. We are so without supplies or resources, that we could only be a burden to you. It was that, as much as anything else, which stopped us from making efforts to find you. We decided not to drag you down and perhaps cause you, as well as ourselves, to perish."

"You would!" said Tony. "You would decide upon that—Vanderbilt and Taylor and you, Dave. But thank God, that point's past. I haven't told you half the news."

"For a while," said Jack Taylor,

"I suspect," said Peter Vanderbilt, "that James has got to that point, too. He's been telling them of the food you found."

It was indeed salvation which Tony Drake and Elliot James had brought out of the night—salvation and the end of some of the hardships heroically borne.

It was a hilarious midnight picnic in the impromptu dining hall, where the men and women dared to eat as much as they wanted for the first time since their epochal journey—where they sang hymns, shouted snatches of gay songs from lost days on the vanished earth, wept and laughed again, over-hilariously. Tony gained items from this and that of his companions, which enabled him gradually to piece together a more coherent account of the experience of the second band of argonauts. The horrible day of the landing as the fog cleared away, revealing moment by moment the magnitude of the disaster which had overtaken them; the groans of the wounded; the crushed and mangled bodies of the dead; the desperate efforts of the doctors and surgeons among them to save those who were not beyond hope. The shocking discovery that every one of the seeds so carefully stored on the ship had been burned by the unleashed atomic blast. The necessary destruction of the animals which had survived the crash, and the utilization of them for food. Rationing, then, and hunger. Long and weary expeditions on foot in search of sustenance and vegeta-

tion.



"Three of Our Tubes Fused Almost Simultaneously the Ship Careened and Almost Tipped Over." . . . He Swept His Hands Toward the Surrounding Darkness. "And Then We Crashed."

rounding darkness. "And then we crashed."

Tony nodded. Ransdell went on: "Every bit of apparatus that was in the least fragile was, of course, demolished. On top of the crash, one of the jet-tubes burst, and its blast penetrated the storeroom. That might have been much worse; it might have annihilated half our party. Perhaps it did so, indirectly—it fused or destroyed more than half our stores and equipment. Since landing, we have not found it possible to construct even a radio. That is why you have heard no signals from us. We had more than we could do, for the first weeks, taking care of our injured and burying the dead—and salvaging and making usable what supplies were spared. In part, the searchlight you saw tonight was the best effort we accomplished."

Suddenly Ransdell's voice failed him. He cleared his throat and continued very quietly "To tell the truth, Tony, we wondered whether we should try to communicate with Hendron's party—assuming you had come through safe. We are so without supplies or resources, that we could only be a burden to you. It was that, as much as anything else, which stopped us from making efforts to find you. We decided not to drag you down and perhaps cause you, as well as ourselves, to perish."

"You would!" said Tony. "You would decide upon that—Vanderbilt and Taylor and you, Dave. But thank God, that point's past. I haven't told you half the news."



"Three of Our Tubes Fused Almost Simultaneously the Ship Careened and Almost Tipped Over." . . . He Swept His Hands Toward the Surrounding Darkness. "And Then We Crashed."

rounding darkness. "And then we crashed."

Tony nodded. Ransdell went on: "Every bit of apparatus that was in the least fragile was, of course, demolished. On top of the crash, one of the jet-tubes burst, and its blast penetrated the storeroom. That might have been much worse; it might have annihilated half our party. Perhaps it did so, indirectly—it fused or destroyed more than half our stores and equipment. Since landing, we have not found it possible to construct even a radio. That is why you have heard no signals from us. We had more than we could do, for the first weeks, taking care of our injured and burying the dead—and salvaging and making usable what supplies were spared. In part, the searchlight you saw tonight was the best effort we accomplished."

Suddenly Ransdell's voice failed him. He cleared his throat and continued very quietly "To tell the truth, Tony, we wondered whether we should try to communicate with Hendron's party—assuming you had come through safe. We are so without supplies or resources, that we could only be a burden to you. It was that, as much as anything else, which stopped us from making efforts to find you. We decided not to drag you down and perhaps cause you, as well as ourselves, to perish."

"You would!" said Tony. "You would decide upon that—Vanderbilt and Taylor and you, Dave. But thank God, that point's past. I haven't told you half the news."

MODERN SERMON ON MOUNT

Sermons on the Mount are still a much cherished custom in various Swiss Alpine districts and the lovely Gastern valley above Kandersteg in the Bernese Oberland is one of them. Here, every year, on the first Sunday in August, divine church service is held in the outdoors. The people meet on a pasture near Sel-den and the pastor of Kandergrund preaches the sermon.

The custom dates back to the earliest days in which the secluded

valley was inhabited throughout the year. Before the ski was known winter was a period of rigid seclusion, and only late in spring did the pastor of the lower region find his way up to the highlands.

At each yearly service the number of the congregation and a brief summary of the events of the year are recorded in a huge Bible, which was presented to the inhabitants of the Gastern valley by the Bernese. The Bible is kept in the dwelling of the oldest inhabitant.

HERE'S A TIP

ON A PIP

IT'S A FAVORITE

HOW THEY CRAVE FOR IT

SWEET AS HONEY IT'S THE MONEY

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! These crisp, golden flakes have a delicious flavor—and they're nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

GLOBE 'A1' FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

GLOBE MILLS
LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO
SACRAMENTO
COLTON, SAN DIEGO, OGDEN

If you want your baking to be "A1"

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE 'A1' PRODUCTS MAKE 'A1' COOKS

Every Car Needs Simoniz

Protects the Finish . . . Makes It Last Longer . . . and Stay Beautiful

The sooner you Simoniz your car, the longer its beauty will last. In fact, Simonizing is the only way to keep a car beautiful for years. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. They don't cost much and they're easy to use.

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

Best for you

Cuticura

Cuticura SOAP

and baby too

Soap

No need to worry about skin irritations when you use for daily toilet purposes the same pure, soothing soap that you use for baby's tender skin. Containing the delicate Cuticura medication, **Cuticura Soap** protects sensitive skins and helps to keep them in a clear condition.

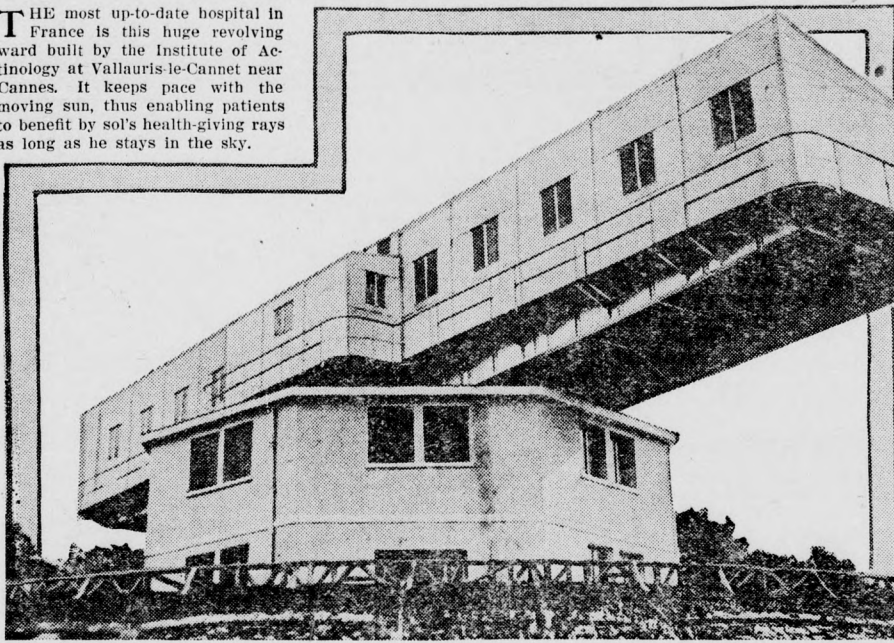
Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.

The HOME CIRCLE

Instructive, Entertaining and Amusing Reading for the Whole Family

Old Sol Can't Elude Patients of This Hospital

THE most up-to-date hospital in France is this huge revolving ward built by the Institute of Actinology at Vallauris-le-Cannet near Cannes. It keeps pace with the moving sun, thus enabling patients to benefit by sol's health-giving rays as long as he stays in the sky.



Bedtime Story

by Thornton W. Burgess

DANNY IS GLAD HIS TAIL IS SHORT

MANY, many times, Danny Meadow Mouse had envied his cousins, Whitefoot the Woodmouse, Nibbler the Jumping Mouse, and Nibbler the House Mouse, because of their long tails. It used to seem to him that Old Mother Nature had been very unfair in giving him such a homely, short, stubby tail. If there was any one thing he would have had if he could, it would have been a long tail. The truth is, Danny used to be ashamed of that short tail.

But he isn't any more. No, sir, Danny Meadow Mouse wouldn't



"Never, Never Again," Thought Danny, "Will I Envy Anyone a Long Tail."

have that tail of his any different now if he could. He had learned one of life's great lessons, which is that those things which sometimes seem the least to be desired are the greatest blessings. He learned it that night when he played hide and seek with Buster Bear, deep in the Green Forest.

Buster Bear is a very clever fellow. There are few who use their wits as Buster uses his. It didn't take him long to realize that never in the world would he be able to catch Danny Meadow Mouse by simply chasing him round and round the trunk of that tree. As soon as he realized it he stopped to think.

Now, while that tree was big, it wasn't so big that Buster couldn't reach quite half way round it, for Buster has a long reach. An idea came to him and his little eyes snapped and he grinned wickedly. "I'll give that Mouse a surprise," thought he.

So Buster stole softly close up to the tree on the other side of which poor little Danny Meadow Mouse crouched wondering what would happen next. Very softly and carefully Buster reached around the tree with one big paw and brought it down swiftly. And it came down right on the very tip end of Danny's little short tail. Had that tail been an inch longer, Danny would have been caught. As it was, Buster's paw came down on the tip end only, and when Danny jumped, as of course he did, his tail slipped right out from under. With a pitiful little squeak of fear Danny darted over to another tree and whisked around behind that. Even then, in the midst of his fright, he was thankful to Old Mother Nature for having given him that short tail. Its shortness was all that had saved his life and he knew it.

"Never, never again," thought Danny, "will I envy anyone a long tail. Cousin Whitefoot's tail may be handsomer than mine, but if Cousin Whitefoot had been in my place he would be right in Buster Bear's stomach this very minute, and it would have been all because of his long tail."

Then Danny began to look about him hurriedly in the hope of finding a hiding place, for Buster Bear had seen where Danny had gone and was coming to try that same trick over again.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Reredos in Architecture

A reredos in church architecture is usually the screen back of the altar which is adorned with sculptured work comprising the tabernacle, niches, statuary and the like. In some great cathedrals in England, such as Durham, Winchester and Saint Albans, the reredos is a mass of elaborate carving which reaches nearly to the graining.

BLUE-RIBBON BABY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

BLUE-RIBBON BABY, with stars in your eyes, You are reward enough! You are Life's prize!

Some have a cat with a high pedigree; Others have dogs that are noble to see.

The loveliest flowers gained awards at the fair, And even a pumpkin wore blue with an air!

Blue-ribbon horses ran races and won! Cattle and hogs gained a place in the sun.

All we are proud of in this gorgeous state, We saw as we entered the fair's swinging gate.

I, who enjoyed it, looked forward to see The baby who stayed home and waited for me.

Blue-ribbon baby, I never could win A greater reward than my days, which begin

With a baby's blue gaze, and the touch of small hands, And the thousand sweet nothings my heart understands.

Blue-ribbon Baby, with stars in your eyes, You are reward enough! You are Life's prize!

Copyright—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

PICNIC MEALS

OPEN-AIR meals are in order: now until the snow flies. These picnic meals may be of the simplest, but be sure that there is plenty of whatever it is, for there is nothing that encourages appetite like a good long walk and a ride in the fresh air.

The perfect picnic always supposes a fire, where things can be heated or cooked, and there are few Scouts or Campfire Girls who cannot prepare one in a short time. The building of a fireplace to roast the potatoes or corn and boil the water for the frankfurters is an accomplishment that most of the youth of today take as a matter of course.

If the fire is to be made on the beach, a trench is dug to make a fire-box. Then the true sportsman will see that every bit of debris and all embers are burned and buried before leaving the campfire.

One may cook bacon on sticks, threading the slices on green twigs, or cook steak in a camp frying pan or on a piece of sheet iron. A few trips will give one a good idea of the things needed and the collection will last for a long time with care.

One may eat and digest very hearty foods when out of doors. Fried potatoes, boiled weinerwurst or frankfurters cooked in boiling water are so good in bread and butter sandwiches with a slice of mild onion. Eggs scrambled make a nice dish. To roast sweet potatoes one must use the following directions carefully: Wash the potatoes carefully and wrap them in green leaves or wet brown paper, then bury them in hot ashes and cover with coals and burning wood. In

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

WE'VE GROWN TOO MODERN FOR WIVES TO SELL HUSBANDS

IF MY friends have any doubt that it is a new day for women has not only dawned but is in full swing, let them hark to this tale from Soviet Russia, where a wife sold her husband for a hundred rubles!

The couple were textile workers in their thirties, and had three small children. A friend of the wife in the lower social position of a teacher, asked her help in finding a husband. She complained of not having the more fortunate factory worker's opportunities for meeting men and offered the other woman a hun-

dred rubles if she could get her a "kind hearted man with domestic tastes."

The wife needed a hundred rubles and her friend had never met her husband; so quite ingeniously she conceived the idea, not of selling him, but of renting him temporarily, so to speak. She arranged a satisfactory meeting between the two, and divorced her husband to enable him to marry the other woman. Those are mere details in Russia today, and the plan was to have him return in a few weeks and remarry her. This is authentic, mind you, the subject of a news dispatch from Moscow; not a fairy tale.

The marriage went off smoothly and the money was paid. The only hitch in the plan came a few weeks later when the wife prepared to remarry her husband—and he would not go home! And the courts upheld him.

The moral—cheating cheaters? Oh, no. The story is too luscious with other implications for one to be too serious about it. It turns my thoughts to past days when husbands could sell or give their wives. If they wanted them back they had only to settle that with the buyer—the wife was never consulted. Now comes a day when a wife sells or rents her husband! And yet it seems not so easy. When she wants him she can't get him back. And what defeats her utterly is that the courts support his claims of the right to stay with his current spouse.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Question Box

By ED WYNN
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy twelve years old, and am in the ninth grade in school. In my English lesson for next week I must write an essay in which I have to use three words, meaning the direct opposite to the following three words: "Misery," "Sorrow," and "Woe." I know the opposite to "misery" is "happiness," and I know the opposite to "sorrow" is "joy," but the other word sticks me. Will you please tell me the opposite to "woe"?

Yours truly,
DICK SHONARY.

Answer: I am surprised a boy of your age doesn't know that the opposite to "woe" is "giddap."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Would you be kind enough to tell me the best way to remove paint?

Yours truly,
I. STAINESKY.

Answer: Sit on it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Will you kindly settle a dispute for us? In our town there is a strike on the trolley car line and the cars are being run by incompetent men, with the result there have several accidents. What we want to know is this: "In case of an accident, what is the first duty of the conductor and the motorman?"

Yours truly,
VIOLET RAYS.

Answer: In case of an accident the first duty of the conductor and the motorman is to blame it on each other.

© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

Right for Travel



Dark red and white polka dotted silk is combined with natural linen crash in this smart ensemble for travel. The tunic length coat with intricately cut sleeves is lined with the same fabric that the dress is made of. From Jay-Thorp.

Familiar Sights for Old Timers



MEMBERS of the Battle Creek Three-Quarters of a Century club, each of whom is over seventy-five years of age, revived familiar scenes of their youth when they made a pilgrimage to Henry Ford's old-time Greenfield village. Such things as a tin-type shop, hansom cabs and other historic sights carried the old folks back 50 years. These women were delighted to find a replica of the old-time general store, and enjoyed a shopping tour.

Settles Problem of "Working" Frock

PATTERN 9367



The morning after you start this, you'll be wearing it. It's that quick to make up, so don't waste any time making up your mind to have this for your next "work-a-day" frock! You can't possibly find a simpler pattern—nor more becoming lines—nor "breezier" sleeves. And those are the things that count for something in a kitchen. The nice scallops on the yoke and pocket are the details that so aptly make this frock "different." And the slit sleeve is ready for action. The bosom and back fullness (so much in vogue) does nicely by your femininity. Wear nice bright buttons to match the cotton print you choose.

Pattern 9367 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

Smiles

MEATY PROBLEM

Customer—What kind of meat have you today?

Butcher—Mutton and venison.

Customer—Is your mutton deer?

Butcher—No, the mutton is sheep.

The venison is deer.

Labor Wasted

Burglar—What are you laughing at?

Householder—That you come at night without a light to look for money where I can't find any in broad daylight.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Fashions in Words

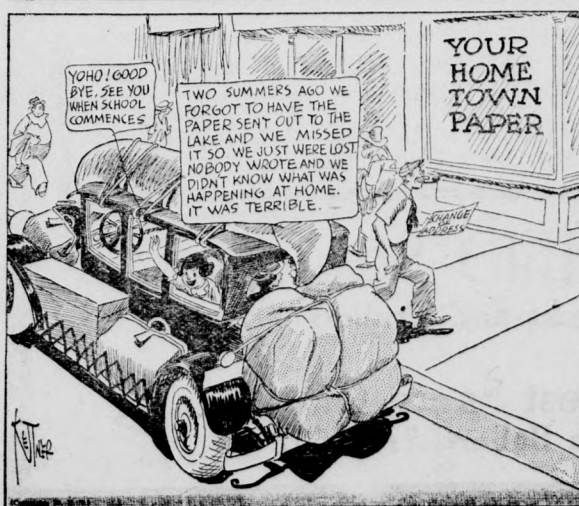
"What has caused you to change your mind?"

"I haven't changed my mind," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have only deferred to my fan mail and revised my rhetoric."

WNU-12

30-35

The Last Chore



**Gallagher-Cole
Furniture Company**
NOW AT OUR
NEW LOCATION
65 and 67 So. 2nd St.

**Let Us Clean Your
Clothes**
San Jose Cleaners
Phone Columbia 800
Sam Alaimo :: A. Nieri
507 West San Carlos Street
288 East San Carlos Street
San Jose, Calif.

Day Old Bakery
Goods at
474 Auzerals Ave. :: San Jose

Henry C. Artana,
INCORPORATED
Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Tires & Batteries
Firestone Service Stores
599 S. First Street • San Jose
Phone Columbia 3700

**BUY YOUR DODGE
OR PLYMOUTH**
from
Grattan's Garage

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

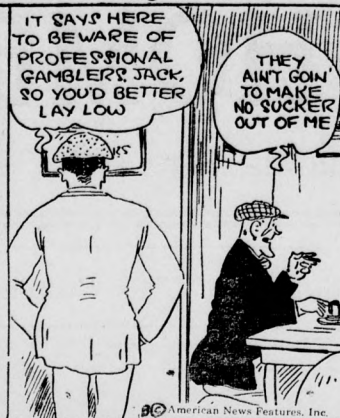
No. 20848
Estate of FLORA H. BENNER,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Flora H. Benner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
San Jose, Calif., this 10th day of July, A. D. 1935.
STILLMAN H. BENNER,
Administrator of the Estate of Flora H. Benner, Deceased.
Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(July 11-18-25; Aug. 1)

**BUY YOUR
NEW
CHEVROLET**
**GARDEN CITY
CHEVROLET CO.**
6 AND SANTA CLARA ST.
Home Owned

Coty
ANNOUNCES
REGULAR \$1.10 POWDER
NOW 75c
(limited time only)
The same exquisite Coty Powder, just as you have always seen it for \$1.10. Scented with the four most popular Coty perfumes, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, "Paris," each in its own distinctive box. Twelve skin-true shades to choose from.
Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A. N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 16 applications).

Walter Smily was a visitor in Santa Cruz Sunday.

YOU KNOW ME, AL



Look Out For the Bridge

By RING LARDNER

PROPOSED BUDGET 1935-1936 CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Notice: A public hearing will be held before the governing board of the school district in Campbell High school, located at Campbell, on Aug. 1, 1935, at one o'clock p. m., at which time and place any taxpayer in the district may appear and object to this proposed budget or any item thereof.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES			
Proposed Expenditures	Salary Fund	General Fund	
1. Administration	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	
2. Instruction	43,000.00	4,300.00	
3. Library	1,050.00	1,050.00	
4. Operation of Plant	6,000.00	6,000.00	
5. Maintenance of Plant	1,950.00	1,950.00	
6. Auxiliary Agencies	4,100.00	4,100.00	
7. Undistributed Reserve	5,000.00	5,000.00	
8. Special Charges	6,214.00	6,214.00	
9. Capital Outlays	2,700.00	2,700.00	
Total Proposed Expenditures	\$43,000.00	\$32,814.00	
Total Budget Requirements	\$43,000.00	\$32,814.00	
ESTIMATED INCOME			
Income Requirements	Salary Fund	General Fund	
Cash Balance, July 1, 1935	\$ 656.43	\$ 5,681.72	
Estimated Revenue Other Than Current District Tax:			
1. Federal Funds	1,277.04		
2. State Apportionments:			
a. State School Fund	14,784.28		
b. State Gen. Fund (60% to salary fund)	16,002.50	10,668.34	
3. Delinquent County Taxes	1,277.04		
4. Text Books		258.95	
5. Trans.		3,206.20	
6. Tuition from Other Districts		6,552.98	
Total Income	\$33,997.29	\$26,368.19	
District Tax Requirement	9,002.71	6,445.81	
Total District Tax	\$15,448.52		

LEWIS H. BRITTON
County Supt. of Schools

PROPOSED BUDGET 1935-1936 CAMBRIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Notice: A public hearing will be held before the governing board of the school district in Cambrian school, located at San Jose-Los Gatos Road on Aug. 2, 1935, at 8 o'clock p. m., at which time and place any taxpayer in the district may appear and object to this proposed budget or any item thereof.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES			
Proposed Expenditures	Salary Fund	General Fund	
1. Administration	\$ 4,266.00	\$ 10.00	
2. Instruction	310.00	310.00	
3. Library	90.00	90.00	
4. Operation of Plant	1,194.40	1,194.40	
5. Maintenance of Plant	580.00	580.00	
6. Auxiliary Agencies	250.00	250.00	
7. Special Charges	36.00	36.00	
Total Proposed Expenditures	\$4,266.00	\$2,470.40	
Total Budget Requirements	\$4,266.00	\$2,470.40	
ESTIMATED INCOME			
Income Requirements	Salary Fund	General Fund	
Cash balance, July 1, 1935	\$ 34.76	\$ 455.89	
1. State Apportionments:			
a. State School Fund	2,531.42		
b. State Gen. Fund (60% to salary fund)	1,496.21	997.47	
Total Income	\$4,062.39	\$1,453.36	
District Tax Requirement	203.61	1,017.04	
Total District Tax	\$1,220.65		

LEWIS H. BRITTON
County Supt. of Schools

PROPOSED BUDGET 1935-1936 MORELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Notice: A public hearing will be held before the governing board of the school district in Moreland school, located at Saratoga Avenue, on Aug. 1, 1935, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at which time and place any taxpayer in the district may appear and object to this proposed budget or any item thereof.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES			
Proposed Expenditures	Salary Fund	General Fund	
1. Administration	\$ 5,650.00	\$ 5.00	
2. Instruction	250.00	250.00	
3. Library	90.00	90.00	
4. Operation of Plant	1,700.00	1,700.00	
5. Maintenance of Plant	700.00	700.00	
6. Auxiliary Agencies	750.00	750.00	
7. Special Charges	156.00	156.00	
Total Proposed Expenditures	\$5,650.00	\$3,651.00	
Total Budget Requirements	\$5,650.00	\$3,651.00	
ESTIMATED INCOME			
Income Requirements	Salary Fund	General Fund	
Cash Balance, July 1, 1935	\$	\$ 363.50	
1. State Apportionments:			
a. State School Fund	2,712.15		
b. State Gen. Fund (60% to salary fund)	1,595.16	1,063.44	
Total Income	\$4,307.31	\$1,426.94	
District Tax Requirement	1,342.69	2,224.06	
Total District Tax	\$3,566.75		

LEWIS H. BRITTON
County Supt. of Schools

Shirley Eddlemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddlemon, who was taken to O'Connor's for observation last week, remains about the same, according to reports.

Miss Ruth Spalding of Los Angeles is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, and uncle, Stanley Smith, and family, this week.

**Hardware-Plumbing
Heating**

Paints and Oils

**Competent
Workmen**

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

Farmers Service

**We specialize in manu-
facturing farm tools
and implements**

**F. H. DUTRA :: 11 S. Central
Campbell, Calif.**

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg., San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

**Try Our
CONTOUR PAINT
for Visibility and
Durability**
Used by Leading Orchardists
Also a Full Line of
Paints and Wall Paper
**CALIFORNIA WALL
PAPER MILLS**
Harry Bobbitt, Prop.
52 S. 2nd St. - San Jose, Calif.
Phone Ballard 4600

Little Paul Morgan has been brought home and is reported steadily recovering his former vitality.

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter Silberbauer, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal,
and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

CUTTERS' CARDS AT SMITH'S

Clearance Sale

Slightly Used

TRUCKS and TRAILERS

"Knock-Out" Prices on HEAVY DUTY
NEW TRUCK TIRES

6-Wheel Dual Drive

FAGEOL

New rubber. Westinghouse air brakes. Brown-lip No. 60 motor. Auxiliary transmission S. R. L. motor. 4-3-8x5 1-8. Used less than one year **\$2750**

Two 6-Wheel Fageol

New rubber, dual reduction rear ends, Brown lip No. 60 aux. transmission, S. R. L. motors 4-3-8x5 1-8. Both in excellent condition, in service only about two years. Each **\$2250**
Have wonderful van bodies, 8x18—\$100 extra.

Fifth Wheel—Dual Tire

2 Axle Trailers

With or without brakes —from

\$350 to \$650

Have a fair stock on hand, but they're selling fast.

1931 6-Wheel

International

Truck

Good for 8 tons

\$475

4-Wheel, Single Tire

Flat Bed

Trailers

from 4 to 6-ton capacity

\$150 to \$375

Every One a Bargain

New Reliance

SEMI-TRAILER

Equipped with 10,000-pound Timkin axle. 32x6 new 10-ply tires, 6-inch rims, equipped on truck, including hand valve **\$995**

Liberal Allowance on Trade-In

Moreland 6-Wheel Truck

Completely overhauled. 6-B Continental motor. 34x7 new tires on drive wheels. 6-wheel attachment. Brown-lip No. 60 Aux. transmission. Will handle from 8 to 10 tons. Excellent buy at **\$795**

BIG BARGAINS IN 4- AND 6-CYLINDER HEAVY DUTY TRUCK MOTORS

Used Truck Parts of All Kinds—Many Older Heavy Duty Trucks At Extremely Low Prices

W. O. (Bill) Standring
Trucks and Trailers

371-375 West Santa Clara Street
Phones Ballard 7711-7712